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Manicuring, Facial Massage,
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All kinds of Cement and
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IT'LL COST LESS THAN
YOU THINK —

TO GET A
NEW
KITCHEN
SINK

THE COST OF
PLUMBING

Hubbard's Little Plumber

NOW looking at it from your
wife's point of view, don't
you think that it would be
a good idea to put in a good
kitchen sink? Outside of the ad-
ded cleanly convenience of the
thing, look at it from a health
standpoint. Talk it over with
your wife and then talk it over
with us.

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207 W. Superior St.

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CHICHESTER PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND
Beware of
Counterfeits.
LADIES!
Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and
GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue
Ribbons. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your
Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five
years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
EVERYWHERE WORTH
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FRESH PURE MILK EVERY MORNING

Wholesale or Retail
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Union 108-3r J. H. OSBORN

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All kinds of Brick and
Cement Work, Tiling
and Plastering

619 West Center Street
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Great Bargains

Special notice to investors, 1000
acres of land with a fine lake and
trout stream through farm, a fine
factory site, two railroads through
farm, 1 1/2 mile from county seat, also
three store buildings for sale cheap
lots of good lumber in them. A num-
ber of large and small farms. Ad-
dress

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Stanton, Mich.

The Record \$1.50

County Correspondence

News of our neighboring villages as gleaned each
week by our special staff of correspondents

VESTABURG ITEMS

By Our Own Correspondent

The people of this community were
deeply grieved on Wednesday, June
12, to learn of the death of Miss Edith
Platt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Kie Platt, who was born at Springport
July 2, 1894, and died at the Brainerd
hospital in Alma, on Wednesday,
June 12, 1918, aged 23 years, 11
months and 10 days. Miss Platt came
to Vestaburg with her parents when
she was three years old. She gradu-
ated from the Vestaburg high school
with the class of 1911 and the follow-
ing year entered the Brainerd hospi-
tal where she took a two years' course
in nursing. Finishing this course,
she entered the Alma college, but did
not finish her course as she felt it
her duty to stay at home with her
mother, after the sudden death of her
father. In 1917 she entered the poly-
technic hospital in New York City to
fit herself as an army nurse. Passing
this course she came home in May to
make a farewell visit with her rela-
tives and friends and was to have
left here on July 15 for New York,
to embark for France. Miss Platt
was in the best of health, but was
taken suddenly ill with appendicitis
for the relief of which an operation
was performed June 5. Everything
was done that loving hands could do,
but all in vain and she departed this
life one week later, with her mother
and sisters at her bedside. Her's was
a beautiful life, lived in unselfish
service for others. She was dearly lov-
ed and highly respected by all who
knew her, and they will miss her
sweet smile, winning ways and hearty
handshake. Her admirers had often
remarked what a comfort she would
be to the sick and wounded soldiers
just to see her smile and have her
talk to them, and how lucky the ones
would be who had her to care for
them. Everyone was so glad to think
they were permitted to see her before
going to France and were planning
on having her at the Red Cross meet-
ing on June 12. Little did they think
her sweet spirit would take its flight
to her heavenly home on that day
and leave her voice stilled to them.
She has done her duty on earth and
gone to her reward. The high es-
teem in which she was held was man-
ifest by the kind remembrances sent
her during her illness and by the
beautiful floral offerings sent after
her death and the large number of
people from far and near who attend-
ed her funeral. There are left to
mourn, her mother, sisters, Helen and
Jessie, beside many relatives and a
host of friends. Funeral services
were held from the Church of Christ
at Vestaburg on Saturday, June 15,
at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. J. D.
Tanner and Rev. Kimberling of Vesta-
burg. Under military rules and hon-
ors she was laid to rest in the Vesta-
burg cemetery by the side of her
father, whose grave and lot she cleaned
and decorated only two days be-
fore.

A. J. Vance and family of Ithaca
were Sunday visitors at the home of
their daughter, Mrs. Charles Marlin.
Mrs. Hornbeck of Marshall is here
visiting her sons, Vern and Elton
Hornbeck and their families.
Ronald Whitney of Montgomery
came Monday evening to visit his
grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Green.

Ira Evans was in Edmore Tues-
day.
Mrs. Wm. Whit and daughter, Amy
who were in Alma with Mrs. Kie
Platt during the death of her daugh-
ter, Miss Edith Platt, returned to
their home Tuesday.

Fred Wadde of Pine Grove autoed
here Saturday and was accompanied
home by his father-in-law, Thomas
Caris, and wife, who spent over Sun-
day at his home.

Ray and Roy Caris, Buell Rhoades
and Elvin Peck are some of the Vesta-
burg boys that it is known are to
enter the service next week.

Ray Caris and Roy Caris, who have
been working at Sheridan have re-
turned home.

The service flag at the church has
a gold star placed upon it in honor
of Miss Edith Platt, who was willing
to give her young life for her coun-
try.

Jerry Buckley, a highly respected
citizen of Vestaburg, passed away at
his home on Tuesday June 11th, 1918,
at the age of 71 years. He has been
a great sufferer since last August. He
leaves to mourn their loss his wife and
two daughters and many other rela-
tives and a large circle of friends.
Funeral services were held at the
Church of Christ Thursday, June 13th,
at 2 p. m. Rev. Kimberling officiating.
Interment was in the Vestaburg cem-
etery.

The Rebekahs of Vestaburg initi-
ated two new members on Thursday
evening, June 13th and elected the
following officers:

Noble Grand, Inez Fisher
Vice Grand, Edna Manley
Rec. Secretary, Helen Meddick
Treasurer, Nettie Peasley
Dis. Deputy, Ida Brown
Delegate, Daisy Scranton
Alternate, Catherine Blough
After the business meeting refresh-
ments were served and all enjoyed a
social time.

Charles Marlin was in Edmore
Tuesday.

Mrs. Sutton visited relatives in
Alma Friday.

Mrs. Edna Manley has returned
home from Everett where she has
been caring for her mother, Mrs. Ed.
Priest, and reports her on the gain
since her arrival home from Big Rap-
ids where she spent a few days with
her mother while she was in the hospi-
tal.

RIVERDALE NEWS

By Our Own Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holland, Misses
Mary Holland and Ruth Forquer, and
Elmer Holland, spent the week end
with relatives at Lansing.
Mrs. Jack Moblo and son, Donald,
are visiting relatives at Grand Rapids
and Kalamazoo.
Miss Annabelle Black left Thurs-
day morning for Ohio to spend sev-
eral weeks with her mother, Mrs.
Bertha Black.
Mrs. Mary Whitney returned to
St. Louis last Saturday after spend-
ing two weeks with her daughter,
Mrs. Wm. Bradley.
Clifford Elliott of Alma was a
Riverdale caller Saturday evening
and Sunday.

The new members of the Red Cross
are: Mrs. Julia Miner, F. D. Osborn,
Mrs. L. M. Forquer, and George
Parks.
Renewals: Mrs. W. E. Swope, Mrs.
Claude Phelps, Mrs. Jesse Birdsall,
Donald Moblo, Mr. and Mrs. James
Fisher and Claude Phelps.

Mrs. Carrie Williams spent Thurs-
day and Friday with her daughter,
Mrs. Ervin Dittio, east of Elm Hall.
Mrs. Carrie Tallon and the Misses
Iva, Rhea, and Leone Tallon of St.
Louis were Riverdale callers Satur-
day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnepf and
Mrs. Elmer Beemis spent the
week end at Long Lake fishing.

Rev. and Mrs. George Brown,
daughter, Leah, and son, Warren,
attended the M. E. church meeting
at North Star Friday evening.

Forest Bradley was home from Alma
over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nunn and son,
Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nunn
were in Saginaw Friday.

Mrs. Henry Valance spent several
days last week with her daughter,
Mrs. Roy Hill, near North Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lacey and
Mrs. L. A. Currier were in St. Louis
Saturday on business.

The Misses Ruth and Helen Van
Alstine visited friends in Alma last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rose spent Sun-
day near Sumner, guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Webb.

Mrs. Carrie Williams has returned
from California where she has been
for the past six months.

Miss Mabel King, who teaches
school at Eaton Rapids, is spending
her summer vacation with her par-
ents west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swope, daugh-
ter, Dorothea, and son, Burton, were
at Wheeler last Wednesday evening
attending a birthday party given in
honor of Mr. Swope's father.

Mrs. Mary Church of Ithaca is a
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moblo.

Lee Schager was in Mt. Pleasant
Saturday on business.

Mrs. Alfred Johnson and children
of Sumner were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher and
Mrs. L. Forquer spent the
first of the week at Long Lake fishing.

RECORD—FIVE
The Misses Twila and Freda Brad-
ley spent the week end in St. Louis,
guests of their aunt, Mrs. Carrie
Tallon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hilsinger and
Miss Bertha Hilsinger of Alma were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver
Jacques Sunday.

Dr. Highfield was in Alma Thurs-
day attending a meeting of the
County Medical society.

Miss Rosemond Clark of near Stan-
ton was an over Sunday guest of Miss
Ruth VanAlstine.

Miss Ruth Forquer spent Monday
evening and Tuesday in Elm Hall, a
guest of Miss Leta Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Birdsall were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hil-
deth of Elm Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaPaugh
spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.

Leo Going of Camp Custer spent
the first of the week with his parents,
south of town.

Lyle Follick of Alma was a River-
dale caller Saturday.

Mrs. Norman Brownridge and
daughter, Margaret, spent several
days last week with relatives in Isa-
bella county.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Reid and daugh-
ter were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Delbert Hicks of Elm Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Osborn and
daughter of Alma were over Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Osborn.
James McDonald of Saginaw was
in town Tuesday on business.

THE THEATRE

Liberty Theatre.

With the number of so-called "War
pictures" on the market—one or two
of them excellent and the others so
palpably faked and false—it is re-
freshing, to say the least, to view one
like "My Four Years in Germany."

How anyone, no race or creed
barred could view this picture and not
be thrilled to the very core is beyond
conception. It is a truly wonderful
picturization of events historically
true, taken from the book of the same
name, by Ambassador James W.
Gerard, and visualized in a manner
both interesting and entertaining.

The photography is perfect, the in-
terior settings lifelike to the minutest
detail, the exteriors well chosen and
the acting of the principals and entire
cast beyond criticism.

The portrayal of the Kaiser and his
staff, the treatment accorded the Rus-
sian and English prisoners by the
Germans, the capturing and deporta-
tion of the Belgian women, the killing
off of the old and the young; the
shooting of other prisoners en route
to the prison camps to avoid feeding
them; all these and more are shown
in a manner too lifelike perhaps, but
in a manner that can't but bring the
war "home" to those who view
this picture.

The war with all its attending hor-
rors cannot appear pleasing to a be-
holder, but it is interesting to learn
at first hand just what "our boys" are
going up against, and the masterly
struggle of one of them who "prom-
ised dad I'd get six of 'em," is realis-
tic in the extreme. He gets his six
Germans, one after the other, and
winds up by rescuing a comrade from
the last.

The last reel is an answer to the
Germans "The Americans won't fight,"
and a picturization of Mr. Gerard's
reply, "They won't, eh!" Scene after
scene shows the U. S. troops training,
marching and the West Point cadets
in their wonderful machine line pa-
rade, compared to the Kaiser's finest
hussars with their "goose-step."

Ambassador James W. Gerard's
famous story, "My Four Years in
Germany," will be the great feature
which will be filmed at the Liberty
Theatre June 26 and 27. It is a story
of the times, dealing with Germany
in a true light. Don't miss this one.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS

Inhalation of the fumes of turpentine
and white lead often weakens the kid-
neys. That's one reason why so many
painters have had backs and sick kid-
neys. Exposure, frequent colds and
chills and the strain of climbing up
and down ladders help start the trouble.

If your back aches, if sharp pains
strike you in the back when stooping,
lifting or working; if you have head-
aches, dizziness, rheumatic pains; if
the urine is discolored or passages
painful and scanty, try Doan's Kid-
ney Pills, the remedy so widely-used
and so well-recommended by men in
the painting trade. Here's Elwell tes-
timony:

Bert Hagerman, farmer and painter,
R. F. D. No. 2, Elwell, Mich., says, "I
seemed to have all the symptoms of
kidney trouble. I think that handling
turpentine was what caused it. The
kidney secretions were unnatural and
irregular in passage and I suffered
from severe attacks of backache. Fi-
nally I used Doan's Kidney Pills, and
they cured me. When I have needed a
kidney medicine since, Doan's have
always fixed me up all right."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. Hagerman had. Foster-Milburn
Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY



A Worker

TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY
is a worker,—always has
been and always will be,—be-
cause he loves work.

As a lad he went out and
joined a railroad construction
gang and worked up to be
passenger and freight agent of
the road.

Later, he sailed the Lakes
and worked his way to a pilot's
license, which he holds to-day
as one of his proudest pos-
sessions.

Afterward, he went into
business life, where, by hard
work, he made a name and
place for himself.

As Assistant Secretary of
the Navy under President
Roosevelt, he gave the closest
attention to his duties and his
good work advanced him to
the position of Secretary of
the Navy and a member of
Roosevelt's Cabinet.

To-day his work as a Com-
mander in the Third Naval
District is winning wide-
spread approval.

As a worker, he knows
about other workers, under-
stands them and their prob-
lems. He was one of the first
business leaders to declare
publicly in favor of the rights
of the laboring man, and his
reputation for fairness and
straightforward dealing attract-
ed wide and favorable atten-
tion in industrial circles.

While Secretary of the Navy
he made it possible for the men
in the Brooklyn Navy Yard to
have an organization for mu-
tual benefit and sought their
suggestions on the work they
had in charge, gave them an
opportunity to examine and
approve the wage scale and
put the working force into such
a frame of mind as to secure
their fullest co-operation. The
men were with him and he
got results.

His Record Speaks for Itself
As a working United States Senator, Truman H. Newberry will be "on
the job" for the workers of Michigan and the whole country.
Published by Newberry Investment Committee
of A. T. Troland, General Chairman
Paul H. King, Executive Chairman

Why I Can Undersell



I manufacture or purchase direct from the largest mills and
factories all merchandise for my five retail stores and country-wide
mail order business, thereby eliminating all sales agents, jobbers,
wholesalers, etc.

My price to you thru my retail stores is "COST to produce plus
ONE Small Profit."

While I make no bid for the business I frequently sell to retailers
from my Grand Rapids stockrooms; my prices to them are the same
as to you but, being virtually wholesale prices it is possible to buy
for re-sale purposes and sell at a profit.

In my retail stores practically all merchandise is displayed on
racks and tables where you can examine it at your leisure.

My salespeople are skilled in their respective lines and ready to
serve you in a willing, courteous way.

There is not an article in my entire mammoth stock but what
will sell strictly on its merits as good merchandise. On no account
will I permit misrepresentation of any sort whatsoever.

EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS made at any time and in the same
cheerful spirit as that which governs all transactions in my stores.

My records show a fine, healthy growth for my Alma store in
the last six months. I assure you of my appreciation also my con-
stant endeavor to secure even greater values for you during these
trying times when saving prices are so necessary to the success of
Our Great Cause. Signed

Francis A. Lindquist
President.

High-Grade Suits

Made in my own shops of Lindquist Quality Pure
Fabrics and styled to meet the requirements of
Men and Young Men.

Conservative 3-Button Models, Semi-Form-
Fitting Models and Latest Military Sack
Styles in plain color Serges, fancy Cassi-
meres and Worsteds, fine Silk Mixtures.

Suits for every occasion and purpose,
work, everyday and dress wear at prices
save you One-third.

\$8⁷⁵ to \$24⁵⁰

Young Fellows will be interested in my all wool
Blue Serges at \$19.75; Military Sacks with belt
sewed in.

STRAW HATS

1.15 1.35 1.50 1.95 2.50 4.25

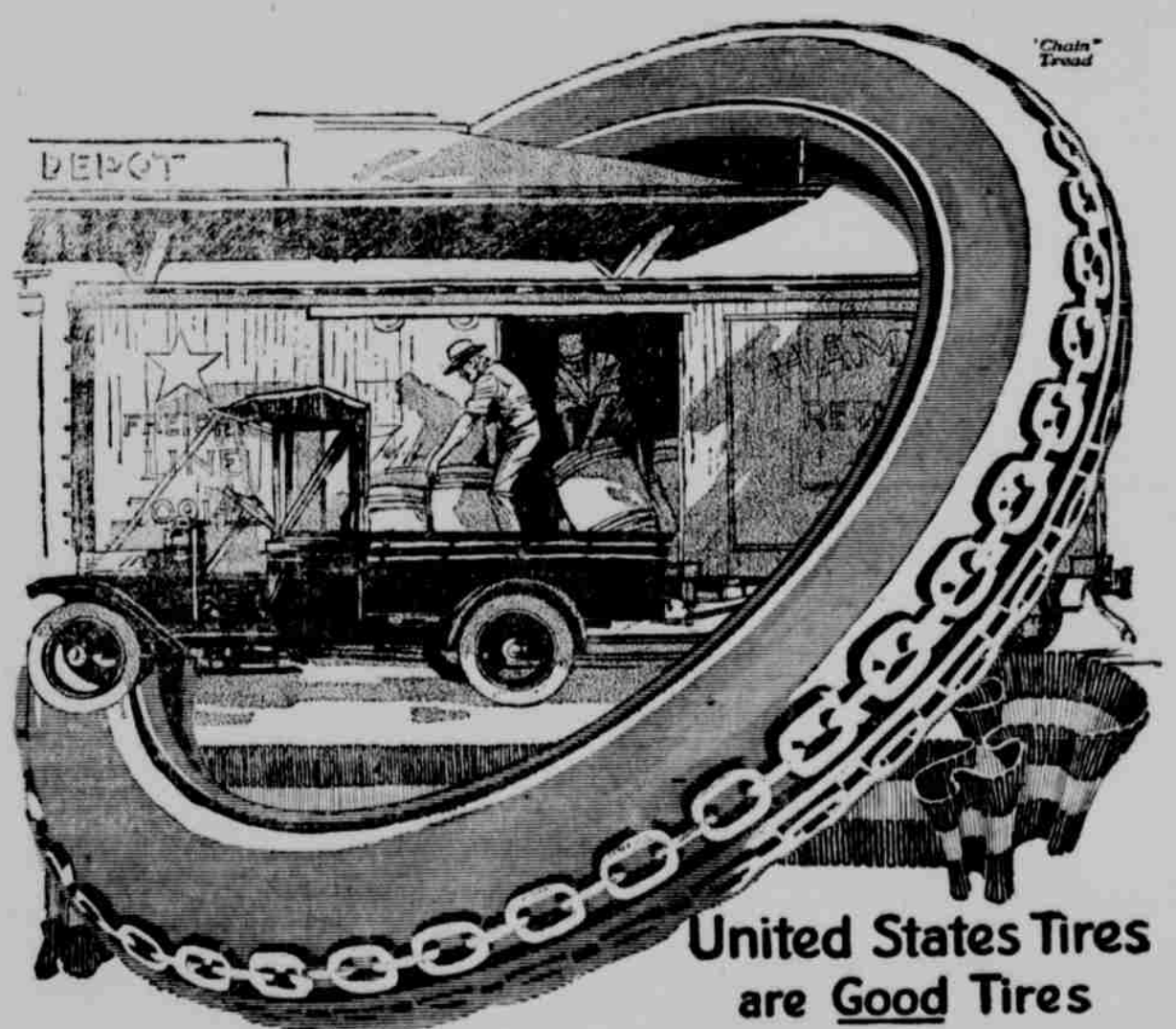
Qualities the same as you will pay one-third more
for elsewhere.

Big variety of Straws, Porto Ricans, Togo Panamas
and genuine South American Panamas. The sea-
son's latest style for men and young men.



THE MAN FROM
MICHIGAN
317 STATE ST. ALMA, MICH.

Stores in Grand Rapids, Lansing, Muskegon, Alma and Greenville.



Now is the Time to Make Your Tire Buying a Business Proposition

Now, in this time of war, it is
more necessary than ever to buy
tires for permanent economy.

Hundreds of thousands of motor-
ists have found that business judg-
ment in tire-buying leads straight to
United States Tires.

The phenomenal growth
of United States Tire Sales is
positive proof of this fact.

The unusually high quality
of United States tires has

made them easily the most popular
tires among owners of the biggest-
selling light cars.

The same quality is built into all
United States Tires—into the small
sizes as well as the larger sizes for
heavier cars.

Select the United States
Tire that fits your particular
needs. Our Sales and Serv-
ice Depot dealer will gladly
help you. Then stick to it.

